IN THE BASEBALL WORLD

The Senators Win the First Game With Boston.

An Interesting Contest That Was Characterized by Much Kicking on the Part of the Visitors-Results of the Other Contests Yesterday.

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NATIONAL ENABLES

Washington 3: Boston, 4: That the American League baseball team has caught the fancy of the local sport-loving public was evidenced yester-day, when the first Washington-Boston game attracted an audience of over thirty-three hundred enthusiastic followers of the national game. These who sat through the centest were treated to an excellent specimen of ball. It is true, there were several misplays that went a good ways to mar the perfectness of the game and it is with much sorrow that it offenders in this respect were young ath-letes who wear uniforms labeled "Washington across the fronts of their shirts. On the other hand, the studious band of leather chasers from the classic and cultured precincts of the Back Bay did not keep the official scorers working overtime charging up their misplays, for the only one made by the Somers aggregation was credited to Ferris, the clever little guardian of the middle hussock.

The crowd was treated to one of the

most boisterous games that has been played on the local grounds thus far. The Baltimore youths came over here with the reputation of being strenuous objectors, but they are as mild mannered and as well behaved as a kindergarten class in clay modeling when compared with the Hoston scholars. Captain Collins who does stunts around third bag when things come down his way, was a whole football team in himself, and he was ably seconded by a tall, slim, mild-eyed youngster named Craiger. The latter became a obstreperous and rude in his conduct to ward the umpire, Mr. Cantillion, that the judge of plays soaked him five cases and the Beancater spent the most of his time during the remainder of the game devis-ing ways and means to get even with the umpire after the game was finished. If there is any dark, mysterious, or foul deed reported to the District police during the next few days, or if Mr. Cantillion discovered cracker crumbs between the sheets of his bed last night, Mr. Creiger will have had his revenge.

It is true, however, that several of the objections raised by the visiting players to the umpire's decisions were sustained was on his good behavior, and kept his dows were much on the optique order. He erred quite perceptibly, and in favor of Washington, too, on two bases decisions and in calling Freeman's ratiline driv just over the first base a foul. At the juncture of the session, a hit meant run for the Bostons, and naturally there wa a difference of epinion between the mawho gets paid a salary for handing dow of high-strung, nervous, excitable young men from Roston: During the oration of one Catcher Creiger, the umpire war politely advised to hie himself back to the mises, as the latest telegraphic ad vices were to the effect that the strikpersonally directing the tour of the 130 cranks, and that he did not require an assistance or advice. Cantillion deprive the receiving end of the Beancaters' ba

None of the visiting men received a mor man, who used to canter around the See ators' right garden. The hand that was given the one-time focal player showed that the fane had not forgotten him, ever if he did appear in a strange and nofriend ly garb. The Miners Mills representative acknowledged the reception by doffing his cap, and then doing the right thing by hitting at three of Carrick's clusive shoots after they were safe in Clarke's mit. Tommy Down's Georgetown friends were on hand, too, with a shout for their form or idel, but he following the fashion see by Freeman contented himself with being not too prescinent in the opening game

Things seemed to come the way of the Manningites from the year first. Parrel half come estling up to Everett, bumped into his right knee, and after the two teams had taken a hand in rubbing the injured member and Pitcher Foreman had apologized for his carelessness, the big Emater limped over to first. O'Brien die an easy death at first, but Dungan, who had been selected by the Knockers Coreris for another victim, fooled everyon by smoshing the leather out to centre for two boxs, sending Farrell across the rule two begs, sending Farrell ceroes the in-ber with the first rue of the day. Co Quinn is swhed the dust cut of his a took a reef in his best, terned his pround for good look, and then do Foreman to give him a low hall. I to be accommodating to an old friend, Back they twirter pushed up a nice about kee high. The Senatorial nec-beginsh was seen to lean back it seen and bring his sick him needled for he

out to Stahl. Ferris' fullure to capture Coughlio's drive enabled Quinn to have a run chniked up opposite his name. The Senators did not increase their record during the remainder of the game. Roston's first run was made in the second on an error of Clingman and Ferris' rattling three-base lift. Again in the fourth the visitors endenvored to enteh up to their opposents by getting two runs garges the plate on an error of O'Brien, Freeman's single. Carrick's fullure to properly handle a slow hit of Parent, a lift by a pitched ball presented to Ferris, and Creises a out. Quinh to Everett. Carrick would not give Stahl a chance to hit has half in the fifth and he walked to first and was around the reat of the circle of Collins three-baser. This finished the run-getting althrough is each of the succeeding innings it looked as if the gentlement from Massachusetts might be dangerous.

This is the way it happened: Totals: BUSSION

Notes of the Game.

Boston again this afternoon. Patten will try his hand against the fostom today. Clingman, Quinn, and Everett partici-sated in a next double play in the second

pated in a next double play in the second inning yesterday.

Secretary Bo Needham, of the Washington club, is seriously ill, and has been removed from his hotel to a hospital.

Bill Coughlin is steadily winning new laurels, and Washington never had a third hag representative who commanded so much general admiration.

The Senators have not yet got over the loss of the lost two games to Baltimore, and they were more than delighted to hear of the Orioles' downfall at Philadelphia yesterday.

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delphia yesterday.

The Senators will run over to New York tomorrow and try conclusions with the West Flield Club, at Weehawken. It is expected that Carrick will be sent in against the Senatorial opposition.

Manager Manning yesterday attempted to cut off a good view of the game from the occupants of the free grandstands on the outside of the grounds. A large salt was rigged up on five telegrah poles, but the wind was so strong that the canvas was turn down, and the thousand, or so persent who enjoy watching a good game of lasseball without any financial outlay were much pleased.

In the eighth inning yesterday, Creiger

were much pleased. In the eighth inning yesterday, Creiger was on first from a safe hit, and Foreman kneeked a stinger down to Carrick. The local pitcher pushed out his band and deflected the splare over to Quinn, who instantly picked it up and shot it over to second bug, where Chingman retired Creiger. In his hurry to make a double play, Clingman made a bad throw to first and Foreman was declared safe.

OUTBATTED THE ORIOLES. The Athletics Defeat the Baltimores

by Hard Hitting, PHILADELPHIA, May 2-The Athlet-ics outbatted McGraw's men today and were luckler in keeping their bits togeth-

er. The score: PHILADELPHIA, Hayden, r. f.....

BALTIMORE ... 4 10 24 11 *Batted for Verkes in ninth.

Philadelpida..... 2 0 4 0 3 0 0 0 x-9 Bultimore...... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-4 Thirer-base hit-Cross. Two-base hits-Terkes, Hayden, Lajoie, Cross. Sacrince hits-Scymour, Foutz, Lajoie, Left on bases—Baitimore, 5; Philadelphia, 5, Dou-ble plays—Keister and Foutz, Esybold and Lajoie. First base on balls—Off Fract, 2; off Yerkes, 2. Hit by pitcher—McGraw. Struck out-By Fraser, 4, by Yerkes, 5. Passed bail—Powers. Time of game, 1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Haskell.

EASY FOR THE CHICAGOS. The Brewers No Match for the

Windy City Players.

MILWAUKEE, May 3. Chleago had no ifficulty in defenting Milwaukee today. The score

Totals: MILWAUKEE.

Milwauker 0 by Stolen Three-base hits-Skoper, Hoy Stolen bases Jones, Hoy Mertes, McPurland, Sullivan, First base on balle-Off Sparks, 1 off Skoper, 5. Hit by pitcher-Waidron, Passed ball-Maloney, Wild pitch-Skofer, Strock out-By Smeka, 8; by Skoper, Growth plays-Couroy, Gilbert, and Antonibe plays-Couron, and Gilbert, and Gilbert, and Gilbert, and Gilbert, and

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WON A PITCHER'S BATTLE. Detroit Victorious Over Cleveland in

a Well Played Game. DETROIT, May 2. The home team well played game from Cleveland today.

Totals...

Two-base hits - Pickering, Bradley, Holmen Sucrifice hit-Nance, Stolen bases - Gleason, Dillon, Barrett First base on balls-off Slever, I, off Hoffer, 4. Hit by pitcher-Shay, First base on errors - Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 2. Left on bases - Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 9, Struck out - Hy Slever, I; by Hoffer, 2. Double play - Casey, Gleason, and Dillon, Gleason, Elberteld, and Dillon, Passed ball-Yanger, Wild pitch-Hoffer, Time of game, 1 hour and 30 minutes. Unpites - Sheridan and Mannassau.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

BOSTON BATSMEN PUZZLED.

Mnithewson Allows the Bennenters But Three Hits.

BOSTON, May 3-Nine innings of pret y baseball were played at the South End ty baseball were played at the South End Grounds this afternoon, New York get-ting the game by the score of 2 to 1. The victory was due to Matthewson's splen-did work in the box. He had the Bos-tonians completely at his mercy, allowing them but a total of three singles. Nichols had plenty of speed and the nine hits made off his delivery were scattered. The score:

NEW YORK Totals 1

Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 or bases New York, 4; Boston, 2. First base on balls-Off Nichols, 2. Struck out-Hy Matthewson, 2; by Nichols, 2. Twe-base hits-Selbach, Van Haltren, Strang. Sacrifice hit-Matthewson. Double plays-Long and Tenney; Lowe and Tenney, Passed ball-Smith. Umpire-Nash. Time, of game, 1 hour and 25 minutes. Attendance, 1,500.

BEAT CHICAGO'S CRIPPLES.

The Pirates Give a Patched Up Team

PITTSBURG, May 3.-Pittsburg won to PHTENURG, May 3.—Pittsburg wen to-day's game with Chicago in the sixth in-ning, when Leach tripled, Richey, Clark, and Eaglin singled and Wagner got a bose on balls, netting four runs. The Chicago team was patched up, First Baseman Doule, Third Boseman Defehanty, and Centre Fielder Green being on the sick list. The score: PITTERURG.

Hughes p.

Stolen bases—Leach, Chance, Dexter, Wagner, Two-base hits—Wagner, 3. Three-base hits—Dolin, 2: Harthel, Leach, Home run—Richey, Sacrifice hits—Richey, Beaumont, Struck out—By Leever, 5, by Hughes, 7. Bases on balls—Off Leever, 5, by fifther and the stolength of the place of Buses on balls—Off Leever, 2, bit by plicher—Bransfeld, Umers—Emsile, Time of game, 2 hours and 45 minutes. Attendance, 2,38.

WHITE POORLY SUPPORTED.

Brooklyn Defeats the Quakers in a Fentureless Game.

BROOKLYN, May 3.-The Brooklyn higher and the state of the score of the sco

*Batted for White.

Manager Lynch Retires.

seph Lynch, manager of the George 2 University baseball team, has do to give over the reins of his offi-he assistant manager, Mr. Councies Lynch's absence from the "crew seriously felt, as he was one of the lar varsity men hast year who pure the council of the registra at Poughkeeps Ture.

VALUABLE HORSES RECOVERED. Director Joe and Ed Winters Found

in Buffalo. BUFFALO, May L-Director Joe and Ed Winters, the two valuable recehorses that disappeared so mysteriously from the Pennsylvania Valley Stock Farm string at the Jewettville Farm, in this county last Friday, were captured last night by a deputy sheriff, on an order of attach

ment granted yesterday.

The horses were found in the barn of L. O. Dennison, a real estate dealer, at 150 Ashland Avenue. Where they have been since they disappeared is not known. The attachment order was granted on the application of a local attorney for the Philindelphia Brewing Company, from which concern John J. McGeehan is alleged to have embezzied large sums of money to run the Pennsylvania Valley Farm.

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT. John J. McGeehan to Be Taken Back

to Philadelphia. BUFFALO, May 3.—Requisition papers arrived this morning, on which John J. McGeehan, the alleged Philadelphia embezzier, will be taken back to that city McGeehan will make no opposition. When he was removed from the jull to the District Attorney's office this morning, he was greeted in the jail by Mrs. Cox, one of the women who is inter-ested in the Pennsylvanin Valley Stock Farm, in which, it is said, McGeehan lost his meney. McGeehan will arrive in Philadelphia tonight.

> THE RACING CALENDAR. Entries at Morris Park.

MORRIS PARK, May 3.—Entries for temorrow's

ast five and one-half furlongs of the Withers nile.—Water Color, 123; Isador, 123; Frankfort, 110; Banastar, 183; Cel. Padden, 115; Rednath 123; King Pepper, 115; Majestie, 117; Isia, 119.
Second race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling, last seven furlougs or the Withers mile.—
Bolando, 111; Pupil, 113; Moor, 195; Bonnteous, 16; Hesper, 113; Nones, 101; Lanceman, 104; Petra II, 97; Armor, 119; Royal Sterling, 113; Spectman, 106; Buffson, 111; Kinonia, 191; The Chamberlin, 113.

Third race—The Juvenile, for two-year-old foals of 1259; last five furlougs of the Eclipse Course.—Leonid, Hyphen, Bruff, The Goldfinder, Reference, Locket, M. Dangerfield, 122; Blue Girl, 119; The Hoyden 119, Saturday 122, Marris' entry; Whiskey King 122, King Edward 122, Pepper's entry.

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Fourth race—The Metropolitan Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; the Withers mile—Veter, 127; Banastar, 122, Ogden, 148; Ruffaelio, Star Bright, 111; Sidney Lucas, 119; Contestor, 111; Kuight of Rhodes, 107; Urmasked, 168; Brigadier, King Bramble, Bellario, 165; All Godd, 28; All Green, 92; The Rhymer, 101; Heliobas, 179

98; All Green, 92; The Rhymer, 101; Heliobas, 119; Fifth rare—For two-year-olds; last half of the Echpse Course.—Miss Hastings, 119; Khaki, 166; J. N. Camden, 112; Evelyn Maud, Gunfle, 109; Misleader, St. Barnaby, Hugh C. Barret, 112; Meditation, 169; Major Daniels, 112; Criscross, 169; Gold Cure, Flower, 112; Sixth rare—The New York Steeplechase for four-year-olds and upward; about two miles.—Blarney, 164; Ronkonkoma, 150; Ochiltree 163, Ziurilar 142, Chamblet's entry; Walt Cleary 142, Lady Dainty 161, Colt's entry.

Morris Park Selections.

Fourth race Knight of Rhodes, Brigadier, All reen.
Fifth race-Miss Hastings, Khaki, Flower.
Bixth race-Ronkonthma, Colt's entry, Chan-

Results at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, May 3.-Results of today's races

rack fast; First race-For two-year-olds; four and oneoulf furlougs, Helen Print (House), 6 to 1, con; Schwalbe (Combs), 6 to 5, second; All Mine (Hart), 60 to 1, third. Time, 0.56 1-2.

Second race—For three-year-olds and upward; sciling; one and one-eighth miles. Forte (Contes), 2 to 1, wen; (Dogin (Weber), 3 to 2, second; Celtie Bard (McEwen), 6 to 5, third. Time.

Celtie Bard (McEwen), 6 to 5, third. Time.
1:58-1:2.

Third race—For two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs. Trin (McCinskey), 20 to 1, won; Ardita
(Stevens), 3 to 2, second; Lemmel (May), 6 to 5,
third. Time, 1:03.

Fourth race—For three-Fear-olds and upward;
six furforage. Tulls Fonse (Harshberger), 9 to 5,
won; Waxtaper (Combes), even, second; Hobart
(Plunkett), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14-3-4.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds, one mile.
Bowen (Hourel), even, won; Miss Antirev (Dule),
3 to 1, second; Dandy Jim (Morse), 6 to 5, third.
Time, 1:43-1-2.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward;
selling; one mile. Barber (Givens), 5 to 1, won;
Belle simpson (Hourk), 6 to 5, second; Lawton
(Gough), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:38.

"Brents" by the score of II to 8. The bappaqua, 168.

Third race—For two-year-olds: five furlouga—
laloma, III. Jung Fran, Randrof, 56; Old Blutch,
III. Jung Fran, Randrof, 56; Old Blutch,
III. Lamp For three-year-olds and upward;
elling: six furlouga.—Elbe, 160; Elemon Holmes,
III. Lamp For three-year-olds and upward;
selling: one mile.—Faraharm, 168; Saling, 21;
III. Lamp For three-year-olds and upward;
selling: one mile.—Faraharm, 168; Saling, 21;
III. Lamp For three-year-olds and upward;
selling: six furlouga.—Doralite, 29; Laureata, 166;
Sath race—For foor-year-olds and upward;
elling: six furlouga.—Doralite, 29; Laureata, 166;
Lamp 181; La Mascotti, 162; Hereshoe Tobacco,
180; The Caxion, 29; Eight Bells, 162; Harry
Duke, 161; Virgle d'Or, 51; Lady Curren, 163.

First race—Asoka, Sir Philip Sidney, Dazimoor, Second race—Chappaqua, Lady Contrary, Van A Free ke. race—Old Hotch, Kaloma, King Daly. h race—William Boyer, Miss Goligitty droor. Fifth race—Eds Riley, Bonnivard, Innendo. Sixth race—Harry Duke, La Mascotta, Lauresta.

Results at Louisville,

LOUISVILLE, May 3.—Results of today's races First race. For three-year-olds and upward; lkwood (Winkfield), 29 to 1, third. Time,

licrocol (Winkineld), 129 to 1, third. Time, 25 1-4.
Second rare—For two-part-olds; five furious, tim Charlie (Marphy), 29 is 1, web. Jordin Cockran), 2 to 3, section? Jambert (Gilmorre), 3 s. t. third. Time, 1-93.

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Third race—For four-year-olds and upward; one side. The Unknown (J. Woods), 1 to 4, wen; surgle (Gilmorre), 2 to 1, second; His Louiship Winkfield), 29 to 1, third. Time, 1-92.

Fourth race—For these-sear-olds and upward; ven harlorings. The Fortian (Cockran), 3 to 2, on; The Rush (Winhfield), even second; Joe 19 (J. Woods), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1-27.

Fifth race—For three-west-olds and upward; ven (J. Woods), 6 b, won; Janowood (Marphy), 8 to 17 second; jon p. Cockrans (Price), 6 to 1, third. Time, 13 1-2.

Sixth race—For three-west-olds and upward; olding; one and one-systemic hites. Scrilla (Schran), 8 to 1, 200. Attails Strathmere. elling; one and one-extenth mites. Scrilla Cochran), 5 to 1, gross. Amelia Strationer Winahald), 1 to 2, second, G. W. W. (Callahar), 0 to 1, third. Time, 1-19.

Entries of Louisville. LOUISVILLE, May 2.—Entries for temorrow

First rars—For three-vest-olds and upward; effing; six bictories—Goly One 36; Nelse Morris, basesmont, 34; Temptres—36; Northumbria, Vicamont, 16; Velasingez, 27; Elemone, 160.

Second race For mailler two-year old fillies; our and one-ball furious—Lady Applichy, Cortina C., Sing, 16; Anille, Has Chapman, Molit E., The Emond, America, Sweet Illine, Lacille, Sallie Green, Goldes Giltor, 112.

Third race—For two-year-old rolle; selling; four and one-half furious—Worthungton, 163; Merry falcer, Baccie, Binchelio, Burder Raine, 163; Parer Maker, Bottleville, 188; Henry Zill, 469.

Fourth race—The Binc Gime Stakes; for three-car-olds; six and one-half furious, Birchiter, if the Preston 104, Amor 194, O. & Long's arry; speed Caldwell, Barvey, 104; Alex Pearson, 19; Morketo, 112; Surrive 104, Santagare 112.

M. Hayes' energ, Bea McD, filtre, 112.

Pitth race—For three-personals and upward; iting; one mile and seventy yards—Janowood. BROWN'S Bronchial Troches

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John McGurk 88; St. Marcos, 108; Picador, 108; Gen. Mart Gary, 117. Sixth race For three-ver-olds and upward, selling; six hurlongs - Velma Clark, Princess Otiles, 65; Lilly Pantland, 97; The Butcher, Owar, 105; Dr. Riddle, 112; Onomastus, 118; The Elector, 114.

Louisville Selections.

First race-Eismore, Northumbria, Velaspica. Second race-The Esmond, Golden Glitter, Second race—The famond, torten thick, sille.
Third race—Baccle. Dougherty, Paper Maker.
Fourth race—Hayes entry, Monketo, Harver.
Fifth race—Janowood, Picador, Gen. Mart Gary.
Sixth race—The Elector, Onamastus, Princess
fille.

Results at Worth, Ind. WORTH, May 2.—Results of today's races: First race—For malden two-year-olds; four and

e-half forlongs. Ed Austin (Coburn), 6 to 5, n; Miracle II. (Scaton), 6 to 1, second; Brissan Cobertson), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0:56. Second race. For three-year-olds and upward; illing; six furlongs. Bengal (Jackson), 6 to 5, selling; six furiongs. Bengai (Jackson), 6 to 5, 45m; John Grigsby (Klier), 5 to 1, second; Little Pepper (Smith), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1,16 3-5. Third race—For three-year-adds and upward; selling; six furlongs. Doundage (Matthews), 15 to 1, won; Expelled (Kliev), 6 to 1, second; Emma C. L. (Booker), 3 to 1, third. Time, 115 3-5. Faurth race—For three-year-adds and upward; one mile. Monos (Cohum), 6 to 5, won; Ollie J. (Robertson), 15 to 1, second; Sculptress (Gormley), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1148 3-5. Fifth race—For they-year-olds; selling; five furlongs. Yana (Dominich), 1 to 4, wer; Aransas (Column), 6 to 1, second; Arigato (Mathews), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1102 2-5. Sixth race—For three-year-olds; one mile and sventy yards. Pirate's Queen (Gormley), 2 to wenty rards. Pirate's Queen (Gormley), 2 to wor; Red Apple (Rice), 2 to 1, second; Mer-man (Coburn), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Entries at Worth, Ind.

WORTH, May 3.-Entries for tomorrow First race-For three-year-olds and upward; lling; one and three-sixteenths miles Harry, Befugee, 100; Smilocks, Lamachus, 188; Elderim, 166; Al Brown, Asim, 86.

Second race—For two-year-olds; four furlongs.—Alse Frank, 115; Bridge, 110; Johanna D., 197; Alone Girl, Smith's Revi, Little Beyrl, 189.

Third race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs.—Sevoy, 116; Charley Moore, 114; Mark Miles, 164; Moronl, 161; Avator, 26; Famile Leland, 97; Andle, 26; Br. Grace, 20; Lakeview Belle, 55.

Fourth race—For four-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles,—Froe Lance, 195; Branch, Ohnet, Boney Boy, 192.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile—Rhinehnder, 198; Jim W., Lauvate, 106; Jack Adie, 103; Plead, Obsidian, 101; Leo Newell, 18; Ed Adack, 57.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile—Bright Night, 198; Champsy Fidher, Phidias, 163; Hansouret, 26; C. B. Campbell, 26; Give All, Bengal, 88. larry, Refugee, 100; Seniocks, Lamachus, 165;

Worth Selections.

First race—Papa Harry, Azim, Sunlocks, Second race—Bridge, Johanna D., Abe Frank, Third race—Seyoy, Moroni, Avator, Fourth race—Boney Boy, Ohnet, Brasch, Fifth race—Rhinelander, Laureate, Jim W. Sixth race—Chaurecy Fisher, Bengal, Bright Night.

THE FINDER TO DISGORGE.

Joseph Lee Picks Up Four Hundred Dollars in the Street.

Joseph Lee, a negro, is held at the Sixth precinct station on suspicion pending in-vestigation of the loss of \$400 on the street by Henry Oppenheimer, a butcher, who has a stand at 909 Louisiana Avenue northwest. The police have been told that Lee found the money shortly after t was dropped in the street. Lee is said the yard of his home on Cleveland Ave-

the yard of his home on Cleveland Avenue northwest.

A brother of the prisoner informed Detective Trumbo that young Lee, who is but fifteen years old, had found the money at Tenth Street and Louisiana Avenue northwest. The boy was working at 140 P Street northwest and was arrested near there by Policeman Raiey. After the arrest search was made for the missing funds in several places, but nothing has yet been recovered.

COMMITTED TO THE ASYLUM. The "Duke of the United States"

Sent to St. Elizabeth's. Sylvester Barker, who claims to be the Duke of the United States," was yesterday committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane by Justice Barnard for I treatment. Barker is about forty-five years of age and came to this city about ten days ago. He went to the White House and stated to the guards that he wished to see the President with a view of collecting his salary as "Duke of th United States," to which position he was appointed by President Cleveland about six years ago. Barker was taken into custedy and turned over to Sanitary offi-cer Frank.

After hearing the testimony of several

ST. LOUIS. May 3.—Entries for tomorrow's target:

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First race—For three-year-olds and opward:
selling, six furlosss.—Agnes C., 26; Lightners
Flash, 31; Mrs. Gramms, 52; Asoka, 161; Grace
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Amateur Baseball Players.

The 'Tutors' continued their winning of firlings. Ben Leil, 92; Lady Cun-Orleans, 60; Van Hoorbecke, 101; "Brents' by the score of H to 8. The

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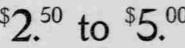
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LOCATING A COLORED SCHOOL. Brookland Citizens to Recommend

an Available Site. But little business was transacted last night at the regular monthly meeting of musician and comp night at the regular monthly meeting of the Brookland Chizens' Association, which was held in the Town Hall The meeting was called to order by the president, G. A. Camp. The minutes of the inst meeting were read and approved. C. A. Harbing were read and approved. C. A. Harbing were read and approved. C. A. Harbing between the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition of the first meeting distribution. The minutes of the composition of the first meeting distribution of the composition of the composition of the first meeting distribution of the first meeting of the first meeting distribution of th baugh, Secretary of the association, read communication from Dr. Tindail, Sec-etary to the Board of District Commissioners, stating that the request of the association to grade Fort Street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets, had been eceived and that it would be considered with the estimates for improving atreets for the fiscal year 1923, as a special appropriation would be necessary. Dr. Tindail also informed the association that the sewer on Dover Street could not be ex-

ended eastwardly to Fourteenth Stree because of the slope of the street.

The report of the committee appointed t the last meeting to revise the consti-ution and by-laws was adopted. A. F. Kinnan, Chairman of the special ommittee on the location of the colored

chool site, presented a report, which was ead and adopted. This question come-ver from last mouth, and was the main eabject discussed. Chairman Klanan read a letter written by the committee read a letter written by the committee in answer to the District Commissioners on the question of locating the site of the Brookland colored school building authorized by the last Congress. The Brookland colored school building authorized by the last Congress. The Brookland Citizens Association is opposed to locating the colored school building anywhere within the territory bounded by Bunker Hill Road and Quincy Street on the north, Bhode Island Avenue on the south, Fifteenth Street on the cast, and the Mctropolitan Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Rulfroad on the west. The colored people of Brookland recommended to the Commissioners that the school be incuted on a strip of land two blocks widerunning north and south through the

the Commissioners that the school is secated on a strip of land two blocks wide running north and south through the above territory.

The special committee appointed to consider this question recommend that the school be located to the north of Eusker Hill Road and not faither west than the Metropolium Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Radiroad. This is virtually the recommendation of the School Board. The report as submitted by Chairman Kinnan, after some little talk by the members, was adopted, with an amendment submitted by Mr. Kliman that if the above location did not meet the approvad of the Commissioners then the association would suggest that the school be creeted on any portion of the territory bounded by the property of the Baltimore and Ohio Radiroad Company on the north. Banker Hill Boad on the scath and enst. and the Metrogolium Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio en the west.

After dispessing of some routine matters the meeting adjourned.

Annual Election of Officers. The election of otheres for the country year wa the ejection to these to the energy year old generalized by the heard of directors of the mergency Hospital. The efficies are: President W. J. Burrdmann, Vice President, R. Flount, Trainner, J. B. Wight, and Secretary r. William H. Howker.

Fell From a Fence. While playing in Glick's Court merthwest Honey ysle, a young colored boy, fell from a bence a the rest of 125 Seventh Street northwest cyrely cutting his right base. He was removed, the Freedmen's Hospital in the Eighth precinct-atrol wagon.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION,

Church of United Brethren in Christ, Frederick, Md., May 10-15. One Fare Round Trip, Battimore and Ohio Railroad.

DIED IN AN ALMSHOUSE.

A Son of W. S. Gilbert, the Librettist, Expires in Noriotk.

NORPOLK, Va., May 2.- Frank Gilbert,

A Street Car Accident.

Hazel Blackwell, colored, six years of age, was arrank by our Me 341 of the Capital Traction line, near the somer of Severals and M Streets in claves, and slightly injurial about the face and body. After having her woulde dressed at a nearby dring store the girl was taken to her home, 641 M Street northwest.



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